ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1894.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

A Running Summary of the Business Transacted -Judgments, Verdicts and Findings.

M. Davies, Clerk; M. M. Scott, Sheriff. George Ault against John Wagner. Specific performance decreed, etc. Def't

Alfred Kennard against Albert Mad den, a minor, and others. Report of commissioners approved and confirmed and premises ordered sold.

Jane Atkinson against Joseph Iddings and others; Case dismissed as to defendant Wm. Parkinson, adm'r of Isaac Iddings, dec'd.

Elizabeth Jennings against Geo. Jennings. Plaintiff allowed sum of \$150 for maintenance of herself during continuance of this action.

Kate Sayler against Asbury F. Patterson, Bastardy. Verdict in favor of Mary Havlin against Julia C. Havlin

and others. Report of commissioners approved and defendant Ann Havlin, elects to take premises at appraised

Belmont Savings and Loan Company against Lucinda Bradford and others. Finding due plaintiff \$1379,93. Ordered sold on execution.

Belmont Savings and Loan Company against Mary A. Gardner and others. Finding in favor of plaintiff for \$2290.81, Decree of foreclosure and order of sale. Ohio against Alonzo Petticord: Plea of guilty to assault and battery. Fined

\$20 and costs.

James T. Bentley against T. & J. Bradfield. Motion for new trial overruled. Plaintiff excepts.

Mary Greenlee against John T. Troll and others. Motion for new trial overruled. Defendants except, Robert Hanson against B. O. Williams

Virginia Kline against Fl et C. Jones, adm'r. Dismissed without prejudice.

Works. Suit for damages. Verdict in of assets over reinsurance reserve of Balph. The casket was surrounded by favor of defendants. Isaac Newland against Rudolph Lin-

jadgment and decree of foreclosure set them. Hoping that all his false state of family and friends, which the living America. Every piece inspected by Gov. of Blaine. Susan E. Kidd against Shannon A. Scott. Judgment by default for \$111.75. itated malice, I drop this controversy for young man's intimate associates in this Decree of foreclosure and order of sale, good. 2d lien. Finding due defendant Ohio

State Savings and Loan Co, \$608.95, 1st The following cases were continued;

G. M. Woodbridge vs. Cready and others. Penn. Co. vs. Henry J. Mendell,

Isaac Newland vs. Eugene Booth et al.

Maggie Long vs. Alex. Lynn,

Missionary Anniversary. The women,s Foreign Missionary Sc Reports were read showing the growth proper key from his bunch. and strength of the society and the work it is doing in India and other foreign lands. It is fitting that the local society should observe this anniversary and deserves congratulation since the first missionary Miss Belle Thoburn sent out by the society went from St. Clairsville. Mrs. Rev. J. M. Carr of Cambridge made the principal speeches of the evening. her talk being devoted to a review of the work already done and to an explanation of the great demands now being made

County Teachers. The meeting of the Belmont County

Teachers' Association to be held at Martin's Ferry, April 21, will begin at gramme below: Penmanship, H. E. Sampson-Follewed

by discussion. The following topics will be discussed:

The Teacher's General Intelligence. From the Concrete to the Abstract.

Address by Rev. S. J. Bogle. Music by the Martin's Ferry Schools. All teachers are requested to come pre-pared to discuss the topics announced,

More Pacilities. The purchase last week by B. R. Johns

ton of the entire undertaking stock of the late firm of Barrett & Davis, adds largely to the before complete equipment of bonds, and for the time being her fiof Mr. Johnston. He has everything re- nancial difficulties are over. quired in this business, and is prepared at a moment's notice to supply all the necessaries, and take entire charge of

stock of furniture for the spring trade. All that the most capricious taste could want is to be found on his floors. And in all lines Mr. Johnston does business at the lowest prices going.

Senator Hogg's bill providing that the treasurers of a county, township, or municipality shall not be an officer of any banking concern, is emphatically unpopular. A big petition, signed by people of Bridgeport and Bellaire, has been gotten up and presented Representative Heinlein, and it is said that Mr Heinlein returned to Columbus, Tuesday, pledged to oppose the measure. The bill does not seem to meet anywhere with They should be fairly plentiful next full.

Wall Paper and Paints.

Our Spring Stock is now all in and we are showing much the largest and finest stock to be found in St. Clairsville Prices talk for themselves-no lower anywhere. All we ask is an inspection, great interest, Call early and get choice of the new, rich colors. 3-22 tf J. F. CROSSLAND & Co.

THE new canning factory at Flushing was incorporated Monday at Columbus under the name of "The Eagle Canning Company." The incorporators are A. G. Holloway, A. W. Beatty, H. Glass, Benjamin Wilson, F. R. Mead, and C. H. Judkins. The capital of the new company is \$10,000.

NOT EXACTLY NEWS.

A Few General Remarks and Familian Another fashion-decreed custom which originated two years or so ago, and has

since been gradually percolating through the world until it has reached us, is Present, J. B. Driggs, Judge; Henry the habit of shaking hands with the elbow on the level with the top of the he must push its muzzie aside.

hence the fashion.

and others. Motion for new trial over Attorney General Richards, in which he sadly bereaves his family of a son and makes the statement credited to him by a brother. W. A. McElfresh.

> THE wages of the conductors and motermen on the street railroad on this side of the river were reduced Monday from to show the last mark of respect to his cheapest. 15 to 13 cents an hour and since the emmore wages for the same work, the men quit after making a protest against the

A PATENT has just been issued for a ciety of the M. E. church on Sunday night cess in the door frame holds a tiny incan celebrated the Twenty-fifth anniversary descent lamp which is lighted by a push 14 and 16 years, and a husband are bereft ing will go into the business with vigor of the organization of the society. An button. The light is sufficient also to interesting program was carried out. enable the late comer to select readily the

> NORTH of here in Stark county Saturday a flock of twenty-eight swans were eaught in a storm and forced to the earth by the weight of snow and ice on their feathers. The whole flock was captured, and is said to be of \$400 value.

headaches reading or sewing-consult neighborly ministration at the bedside of and have your eyes examined for glasses the sick, and in any home which sorrow free of charge, by the only Scientific Op- or misfortune had visited. Mrs. Fergu-3-22 6t.

AT the A. M. E. church Rev. Mason will preach next Sunday an Easter ser-10:30 A. M., and go through with the pro- mon on the text I Cor. 15 chapter 20 verse. his subject being the flowers and their mission on earth, and the Resurrection of the dead.

> Tolebo bankers who bought about \$15,000 worth of Barnesville street improvement bonds at a bid some \$300 higher than other bidders, rejected the ried to David Branson, and to them were

Just received, a car of fertilizer, at McBride & Steger's-especially good for flowers, vines, grain and grasses. In 100

REV. A LEXANDER MASON preach in the A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon to the Lodge of Odd Fellows of this place, In addition the firm has put a great who attended in a body. NEW EASTER HATS and Bonnets at

> the St. Clairsville Millit ery, Goods never before so nice at so reasonable prices. Call and see them. A FEW days ago a boy who was fishing

in the creek south of town, had an unusnal bite, and when he pulled out he had a muskrat safely hooked.

In speaking, last week, of Henry Ducker's new pienic wagon we said it was built by McBride Brothers. It should have read McBride & Steger.

WHAT quail there were left last fall came through the winter in good shape.

THE plane used at the concert Saturday night was a beautiful Everett, kindly loaned by C. J. LaRoche, of Bellaire. Wednesday.

REVIVAL conducted at Mt. Zion by Rev. William Peregoy continues with will go from Benwood to join Coxey's They never were as low as this spring L. E. SMITH, the well-known insurance

man of Barnesville will move to Wheeling, April 1st. PATTERSON & Sons have something to

say this week in their regular space

shout naints

THE dairy herd of Hoge & Dent and a lot of horses were sold at public sale

DEATH'S WORK.

Young Man is Stricken Down Several Others of Riper Age Are Taken.

head. This habit seems to be thought from the preceding Monday he had been by those who practice it to be a striking compelled by a slight sickness to withevidence of away-up breeding, and of in- draw from his work, and go to his room. gathered and the season started a month timate familiarity with the social 400. He rapidly grew worse, the disease de-The manner is ridiculous, cold, and has claring itself as spinal meningitis. In a ple here should take a lesson from the nothing to commend it when compared few days he seemed at death's door, and progressive men of Flushing. Three or with the ordinary thing. A hand-shake was able to recognize only his nearest ought to be an expression of sympathy. relatives. Then he rallied, and for a sister town, and kept going until enough One had liefer shake with a pump handle number of days there was a faint hope money was subscribed to make their hotel at Sistersville, a booming oil town than with a person who practises this that he might recover. Everything that cannery a success. That's all it needs method. He feels as though a revolver medical science could devise was done to gle with this fatal malady.

Walter was the youngest son of Mrs. dividuality, delightfully ridiculed this plementing his business education in tice that some young folks have a singu- the past five years he has been Teller at before the season is too far advanced. lar manner of shaking hands—something the Dollar Savings Bank at Bellaire. He like this-with their elbows level with was 25 years old in January. He seemed the crowns of their heads, a funny fash- to have before him a long and successful ion and not suggestive of the grasp of an career of usefulness. He had all the honest man. Now, to shake hands like qualities which adapt a young man for that is to lose your identity, and if I success. Steady and untiring application were you I wouldn't, any of you, shake to work, rigid scruples of honor, safe hands in such a fashion. It was a fash. judgment, care in details, seemed to mark ion contracted in large assemblies and out for him a sure prosperity in the life functions where ladies were wearing upon which he had only entered. Unasong trains thrown over their arms and suming in manner, he was careful to say held aloft to avoid the crush and to pro- or do nothing to offend his many friends. tect their garments. With their arms up Socially he had endeared himself to a very so they sometimes shook hands, and large circle, for he was always forward and energetic in those social affairs which are to the young both enjoyable and retining. By his untimely death at In reply to "Insurance Man's" state- the entrance to matured life, the young ments in last week's Chronicle, would people of St. Clairsville feel that they say that I never sent a letter to the Ohio have lost a personal friend. The event Farmers' Insurance Company, except by cuts short a promising future, deprives mail. I have never read a letter from the community of a useful citizen, and

Mr. Powers. In 1893 I circulated no Funeral services were held Saturday paper in favor of the Company except afternoon at the home of his mother, Fred Runge against Bellaire Nail its own statement which claimed excess and were conducted by Dr. Thomas \$118,000. Its statement for 1894 only dowers in masses of fragrance and beauclaims \$38,000 surplus. Mr. Powers gave ty, and arranged in allegorical designdemuth and others. For good cause me both statements, and I still have the expressive testimonials of the love ments are the result of ignorance and his had won, and which followed the dead to impulsive nature, and not from premed- the grave. The pall-bearers were the place and Bellaire. An unusually large memory.

> by her death. Mrs. Ferguson was a member of Unity church, and the remains were interred at the burying grounds of that church Saturday morning. A great number attended the services, and followed the funeral cortege, thereby testifying to the regards in which the deceased was held. For she was a woman of the kindliest and most gener ous sentiments, and her life-time had Ir you need Spectacles-eyes tire or been usefully filled with humane and

tician in Wheeling, W. Va., Professor son was a daughter of the late Mrs. Amos SHEFF, at his new quarters 1110 Main of this place, and a sister of E. G. Amos Death of Mrs. Branson. five years, but her death was sudden and tenant. unexpected. She was a daughter of Jacob Holloway, Sr., a sister of the late Jacob Holloway, and the last of a family of four children. In 1850 she was mar-

born six daughters, all of whom are now married but one. Mrs. Branson was 63 years of age, and had lived all her life at Flushing. She was a member of the Society of Friends. The funeral was held at two o'clock Sun-THE Legislature has given Columbiana day, with interment at the Friends' bury ing ground. The funeral exercises were day, with interment at the Friends' bury-

Attention. Comrades!

A special session of Drummond Pos No. 203, G. A. R., will be held on Saturday evening, March 24, 1894. A full attendance of all comrades desired. By order of C. W. CARROLL, P. C.

Attest: J. J. RENNARD, Adj't. REV. MILLIGAN, the Steubenville against Sanday breaking had a newspaper seller arrested for selling papers, and the fine and costs were \$6. The newsdealer at once had the reverend gentle

sidewalk, and he was fined some \$15. Seasonable Goods. Paints, Varnish Stains, Enamels, Paint and White-wash Brushes. Get our prices

man arrested for riding a bicycle on the

on these goods-none lower. J. F. CROSSLAND & Co. 3-22 tf A 2-YEAR-OLD daughter of Charles Netzel died Monday at Barton, and was burried at the M. E. cemetery here

AND now it is said that a delegation Woodsfield sent a car load of provis ions to the striking potters at East Liver-

THE neighborhood of Neff's Siding seems to be sorely infested with thieves. A GIRL died at Bellaire this week from eating ice cream and dried peaches.

THE Glencoe tunnel ghost continues to appear to belated pedestrians.

IN A GENERAL WAY.

Thing Along The Concer

Was Good. This is a good year to start an ice-making and cold storage plant at St. Clairs ville. Ice will be scarce before the season Walter M. Troll died at Bellaire late is over. The man who puts up the most Wednesday night, the 14th. Three weeks ice here says that he has not more than enough to last one-third of the year. Only a fraction of the usual crop was four energetic men went to work at our as an embracing diversion. was sticking at him, and to save his life assist his remarkably lengthened strug. Mr. Close has thoroughly worked up the on unless he is supported by those who Emma Troll, of this place. He was born are anxious that such an enterprise dents of Harvard last Thursday, on In- here and entered into business early, sup. shall be started. Let there be a little cent. above par. young folks are aping. He said, "I no- Eastman College at Poughkeepsie. For would pay. Let us go to work to start it wood, Saturday.

The largest audience of the Lecture Course thus far, gathered Saturday night to hear the Old Homestead Quartette. between \$17 and \$18 per acre. Few were disappointed. The singers are the best that have visited the town in years. A varied program was rendered-The quartette received several enthusiastic recalls and each soloist was obliged by the applause to reappear. The quartette's rendering of "The Phantom Band," since the old days of General Muster. themselves, but more beautiful to every burgh, is making to unite all the Christian one because of the memories the years and Baptist Churches in one denominahave gathered about them-"Annie tion. and natural, and Mr. Kammerlee's "Good | \$160. Bye, Sweet Day" by its sincerity and feeling drew many a tear. Miss Giraitertaining. Her reading of a negro lulevening. laby was very sweet and very captivating.

NAILS were never so low-Wire and cut-a full stock just in. GEO. JEPSON. Ruggles. CRANBERRIES-The last of the season. Very sound and good. GEO. JEPSON. ernment and warranted by GEO. JEPSON. SOUTHERN DRIED PEACHES-Very fine and cheap, at SEEDS-D. M. Ferry's packages and by Judge Eaton. assemblage of people from the town and Vick's Corn, Beans, Peas, Onions, Radish vicinity and from Bellaire, came together and Stock Beet in bulk. The best and GEO. JEPSON. [3-15 2t

The Flushing Cannery. Mrs. James P. Ferguson died at the been subscribed to the canning factory home of her husband, one mile north of project at Flushing, and a company or-Fairpoint Thursday morning at seven ganized which will at once go ahead to o'clock. She had been sick just seven put up buildings, put in the machinery days of pneumonia. She was born in and get down to work. The first year device for illuminating keyholes. A re- Monroe county, and was fifty five years the company wants 150 acres of tomatoes, of age. Two children aged respectivly and the farmers in the vicinity of Flush-

The Salcons.

for January show a decrease of 802 saloons in the State since the July collec tion, and the amount of collections a decrease of \$77 327.36. The total number of saloons in the State now is 9.816, and the January taxes they pay \$1,316,937.67.

Carpeta! Carpeta! Our line includes all grades, from Hemp to Moquettes, including Body Brussells. Leave your order for what von want at J. F. CROSSLAND & Co.

THE law now holds according to a decision of Ohio courts, that unless a special Cemetery. Sarah F. Branson, wife of David contract to the contrary is made, the Branson, of Flushing, died Thursday at- crop of wheat put in in the fall by a rent- College, New Athens, O., next term, be ternoon. She had been afflicted with ing farmer, who leaves the farm the fol- ginning April 3d. Seven courses, inparalysis and had been an invalid for lowing spring, belongs to the succeeding cluding normal-cost less than elsewhere.

> Cook Stoves. We are closing out our stock of Cool Stoves regardless of cost, for cash. W. A. GEPHART.

A DISPOSITION in a horse to run off may be effectually cured for the time by new motion, and forgets about running

NICHOLS, the Photographer, will b with you a few weeks longer. 3-22-tf

CLEANING up about the streets, alleys and yards, white washing and house cleaning seem to have made commenda ble progress during the past week,

Olney College to day (Thursday). The an expert can detect them. class has fourteen members. THE Bellaire Democrat enters now

preacher, who is making a crusade on its seventh year. It is a newsy and prosperous sheet.

Tin Wash-Boilers-65 cents at

SPEURENVILLE will vote on bonding the town to the amount of \$175,000 for

Fruit Trees-At J. K. SUTTON'S. 313t ousines: Nearly enough stock has been IMPORTANT.

A Few Things Which You Cannot Afford New for us and you. We wish to in

form you that we have added to our Dry Goods, Shoe and Carpet business a com plete line of Wall Papers.

Blues-Olives, Terra Cotta and others; all new, and no old stock to select from. For Prices We'll say that getting the largest price possible is the old-fashioned way, but our system of business requires the lowest prices possible and we make it a business to see that they are the lowest quoted.

You are invited.

INTERESTING SHORT BITS.

Newsy Items Gathered from Town and Country -Pithy Paragraphs Gleaned from All Sources.

MUCH oats was sowed during the past

THE new Opera House at Bridgeport is nearly completed.

An effort is being made to start up th Lafferty creamery again. ROLLER SKATING is booming up age

JOHN DAVIS, of Bellaire, has bought a

HEADQUARTERS for Window-shades at IT is stated that some of the Barnes-

EBENEZER Coss, of Martin's Ferry, unfortunate manner, which some of our practical work with a course of study at ter. All agree that it is a good thing and died last week, and was buried at Lin-THE next General Conference of the

M. E. Church will be held held at Cleve land in May, 1896. A BIG farm situated near Freeport alongside a railroad, was sold recently at

IT is said that a new lodge of the A. P. A. was formed at Wheeling, Saturday night, with over a hundred members.

A SALE at Jacobsburg last week got together the biggest crowd known there day and are at Mrs Elliott's, East End. and those old songs-beautiful enough of A STRONG effort, originating in Pitts-

Laurie", and "The Old Oaken Bucket", THE Wheeling police are looking for were received with especial approval. M., a very smooth Italian who duped some Meyers' efforts were charmingly simple of his countrymen in that town out of

THE Easter services, for which a special programme is preparing by the Methodist dean's readings were light, graceful, en Sunday-school, will be held Sunday

> ALFRED D. DRIGGS, of Woodsfield died last week, aged 83 years. He was MISS MARGIE ARRICK, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. E S. Arrick, of Blaine, was HAMS and Breakfast Bacon-Best in married last week to Charles Wilson, also MORRISTOWN LODGE, F. and A. M., held a meeting Saturday night, working GEO. JEPSON'S. in three degrees. The work was directed

A REPRESENTATIVE of a Wheeling grocery firm was fined \$25 and costs under the pure food law for selling adulter

ated pepper at Cambridge. WOODSEIFID will vote at the April election on the question of putting \$10,-500 into a new school house, or sper

\$3,000 on the repair of the old one. KEAD our ad. about Wall Paper. The tell your neighbors about it.

3 15 tf. F. TROLL & SONS. LAKE county, the smallest county in the State, grows a hundred thousand dollars worth of onions a year. The av-The State Dow liquor tax collections erage yield is about 400 bushels an acre.

A 5-YEAR-OLD boy at Barnesville stuck

red hot poker into a can of giant pow

der the other day. The boy and a little sister were blown up and badly burned. A Young lady named Beatrice Kelley was admitted to the bar, and will practice was at the head of a class of eighty-nine

An eight-year old daughter of Orleanis Lucas, who lives on the Clark farm west of town, died Thursday, of consumption, and was buried Sanday at the M. E

MANY teachers will go to Franklin Catalogue free.

NO MATTER how big the potato crop is there is always a scarcity about this time of year and the price goes up Farmers are advised to plant early varieties early this year.

HARNESS should never be hang in a stable, because continual exposure to the sudden rapid jerking on one line at a fumes of ammonia will absorb the oil time. The animal is confused by the contained in the leather, and cause it to become hard and stiff.

WHEELING stogie manufacturers have sent representatives to Washington to attempt to do something in the way of influencing the tariff tinkers not to destroy the stogie industry.

ALUMINUM dimes are now widely circulated. The coins are the finest specimens counterfeiting ever seen, and are COMMENCEMENT exercises are held at so nearly perfect that none other than THE Wood bill giving women the right

> to vote at school elections, and which came so near passing last week, has been finally buried beyond resurrection by the failure of a motion to reconsider. A NEIGHBORING farmer killed a beef utilized.

the other day and upon cutting open the liver found imbedded therein a neetle. The animal was fat and healthy, and how the needle got there is a mystery. PLEASANT GROVE is the last place re ported to have gone into the cannery

subscribed by people of that town and neighborhood to start the plant going. AT a surprise party over in Woodsfield he honored man received the following useful gifts: A pair of pants, two pairs of suspenders, a hankerchief, two pipes

and tobacco, 100 cigars and a plug of J. A CONTEMPORARY remarks: Those Shades consist of Robin-Egg and China sending spring poetry to this paper should sign their names, not for publica tion, but as an evidence of insanity in case they should ever be arrested for as-

Those brigadiers who are getting up a tariff measure evidently for the purpose ruining the North, now want a slight No trouble to show goods and give prices duty on tropical fruits, because such fruits are raised in small quantities in the Southern States.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Pertinent Points About People Who Come and Go. -Miss Kate Am is, daughter of Gen. Amos, of Sidney, O., and Mrs. Rev. W. H. Ferguson, of Xenia, O., were called here last week by the death of Mrs. J. P.

-Miss Mary Baldwin, of Loydsville was the guest during a part of the week of Miss Emma Woodway.

-W. V. Campbell, Esq, of Bridgepor stopped over Sunday in town. -Wood Harrison went over to Taylortown, Pa., Saturday for a few days visit. -Frank H. Grafton, of Wheeling, rode

out a wheel Sunday. -Dr. J. A. Clark and L. B. Potts, of Glencoe, were up Friday night attending the St. Clairsville Chapter meeting.

-George Troll, of Canton, came ho Saturday, and remained over Sunday. ville canning factory stock sold for 40 per -W. II. Evans, the monument dealer of Cadiz was in town the first of the week. -John Butcher, mail clerk on the P. F. W. & C. R. R., with headquarters at

> -Miss Annie Patterson returned las veek from a visit of several months with friends in Philadelphia. -Miss Bertha Hunt returned home on

Monday, after a visit of several weeks at Pittsburgh. -Misses Dora Weems and Adda Hoff ner spent Sunday with friends in Bridge

-W. W. Elliott and wife came in Sun -R. P. Rose and A. D. Hartly went Tuesday for a trip to Cameron and other

-Charles Bamberger went to Cleveand to lay in a stock of summer goods. -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoge and Senator Nichols attended the funeral of Mrs Branson at Flushing, Sunday.

points in W. Va.

-Tom Danford, of Crabapple, was town one day last week. -Mrs. Cora Berry, of Loydsville, visiting friends in this place.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE CHAPTER, No. 17. related to our former townsman. Judge The first three Chapter degrees were con Archer, and A. L. Bumgarner. The lays longer. Chapter will hold a special meeting next

the Royal Arch degree. Bicycles! Bicycles!

J. F. Crossland & Co. have the exclusive agency for St. Clairsville and vicinity for a number of the leading Wheels. We any Machine you may need. Call and as dignified as any of his judicial breth money. 3-22 tf J. F. CROSSLAND & Co.

eranks the world over. Senator Peffer, of Kansas, has been smitten with the dea of Coxey, of Ohio, and has given the cranks of the world great encouragement by embodying Coxey's ideas in a bill in- that he will not be a candidate for the troduced into the Senate.

by Fire, Lightning and Tornadoes, in first class companies, call on or address, W. A. MCELFRESH. St. Clairsville, O. MRS. JONATHAN KIMMEL, of Harrison

number of 130. Money Wanted. \$4000, \$3000 \$2000, 1200, \$1000, \$600 8500-aforesaid amounts wanted on good

securities. A. P. BLAIR, 3 8 3t Loan Agent. REV. L. H. STEWART, Presiding Elder of Steubenville District, M. E. church has had 1,600 new converts reported since the conference year began, and revivameetings are still in progress throughout

the district. WALL-PAPER at 314 cents per bolt. The latest styles, and largest stock in Eastern Obio, at ALEXANDER'S

Drug Store. THE supply of gas fell perilously low was feared that the stuff was giving out, until it was found that mischievous boys had fooled with the machinery.

Bride & Steger's, is now set up, and all persons interested are invited to call and ANGLERS are taking some fine German

THE new Ball-bearing Binder, at Mc-

carp from McMahon's Creek. One weigh ing over eight pounds was caught a few days ago. WALL-PAPER at 31/4 cents per bolt. The latest styles and largest stock in Eastern

Ohio, at ALEXANDER'S Drug Store. THE fine weather has brought out the the tennis player with his unused bat and balls. The court at the Fair grounds is

HAVE your Photographic work done now while you have the chance. 3.22 tf Nichols, Photographer, AT Beallsville Republicans put no ticket in the field, but united with the

HEADQUARTERS for Window-shades at ALEXANDER'S Drug and Hardware LET Republicans stick to their princi-

buke the partisans of hard times. Copper Wash Boilers - For 60 day \$2.00 cash. 3-152t W. A. GEPHART.

EASTER will not again fall on so early

a date as this year until 1951. AT its next session the Monday Night Club will read "The Holy Grail." THE wheat crop of Ohio is reported to

ST. PATRICK'S DAY cut no figure in

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Senator Joe Blackburn Converted at the Moody Meetings -Other Interesting and Notable Matters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19, 1894. The large Convention Hall on Third Street, this city, situated between K and L streets, has attracted much attention during the last month on account of the immense religious revival that is going on there, under the management of good deal of interest here, where Mr. Moody and Sankey. It has attracted a great deal more attention among the American friends, to be accompanied by general citizens of the city than anything ione up on Capitol Hill. The great building has nearly 5,000 numbered seats, every one of which is filled at each meeting, and every inch of standing room is always taken, it being almost impossible He will have only a little over 600 miles to get a passage up and down the aisles. With a united choir of over one thous and voices, and with the wonderful solos of Sankey, and the earnest pulpit efforts Canton, was here over Sunday with his of Mr. Moody, Washington has been pack of ice begins its drift toward the most earnestly trying to reform herself. Some very prominent statesmen have been taking part, and helping on the America—and by their great lightness good work. Senator Joe Blackburn has and strength, he possesses a wonderful been converted, and he informed his fellow Senators of the change in his ways of life, by leaving upon each senatorial desk, the other morning a little bundle of tracts, with his compliments. Joe Blackburn has always been one of the "jolly particulars of the adventures of the parfellows," and too much inclined to follow those ways for which Kentucky gentlemen have become famous, but he has always been a favorite among his associates carried out, he will reach a degree of latin the Senate as well as everywhere. In fact, Joe is one of the men who is bound to be liked for his frank, friendly, sunny nature, whatever might be the other drawbacks. Some of the members of the dignified body looked rather surprised at the tracts as they read them over the other morning, but there is no doubt Joe means business in this reform measure. Ex-Justice Strong, Senator Peffer, Representative Morse, Judge Kimball, Senator Squires and others have taken a great hanged next Saturday. Royal Arch Masons, held a well attended deal of interest in these meetings. Blackand interesting convocation Friday night | burn, Squires and several other Senators

and members contributed one day's salaferred on J. W. Hollingsworth, F. B ry to keep the meetings in progress ten The induction into office of Associate Friday night for the purpose of conferring Justice White was witnessed by a crowded court room, as is often the case. How the Supreme Court has changed in the last five years! Justices Brewer, Brown, Shiras, Jackson, and now White, have all come onto the Bench within that time. Justice White had taken time to can quote you manufacturers prices on have his robe of office made, and looked let us talk Wheel to you and save you rea, as he passed around and took his eat beside Judge Shiras, after taking to allow the Irish flag to float from the THERE'S a natural affinity between the oath. Mr. Blanchard, his newly ap

pointed successor in the Senate took his seat on the same day. Senator Coke, of Texas, is out in an announcement to the people of his State Senate after this term, which expires in March, 1895. Richard Coke has been in the Senate for three terms. He resigned the Governorship of Texas to enter the

Senate in 1879. Senator Peffer's resolutions for an in vestigation into the conduct of certain Senators in regard to speculations in sucounty, last week celebrated the passing gar during the consideration of the tariff of 100 years of life. The aged lady has bill was laid upon the table without much lived in that county 86 years. She has discussion. It is said Peffer himself was three living sons, each nearly 80 years against its consideration, as he has conlaw in Steubenville. The young lady old, and other living descendants to the cluded to introduce a substitute for the a great deal of stock is taken here in the D. C.

report that any of the Senators were implicated in anything of the kind. Senator McPherson has put himself or record in regard to the income tax featare of the tariff bill, by saying that al though opposed to it personally, he would ot vote with the Republican members of the Committee on Finance to strke it out of the bill. Therefore it will be re ported to the Senate, and if the Senator's position is an index of those who think is he does, the income tax feature will pass the Senate, as several Republian Senators and all the Populists are re ported in favor of an income tax. The Committee is hard at work trying to get the bill ready to report. Quite a question has arisen as to the effect upon the re iprocity treaties that have been made with different countries since the McKin ley bill became a law, should the Wilson oill pass. The Senate has been putting in part of the time by a discussion or the Bland Silver bill. The President will

have a chance to veto it. It looks at last as though the contract netween the Naval Department and Carlegie & Co. would be investigated, and the facts concerning the defective armor plate, given to the public, Chairman Cummings, of the Naval Committee of the House, having introduced a resolu tion asking for information concerning this subject from the Secretary of the Navy. Representative Stone made the statement that there was no objection on the part of the Carnegie Co. to the fullest investigation. He said the facts would prove that the Company had made no ttempt to defraud, but that if any de fective plate had been delivered, it was without their knowledge.

The appropriation bills are being pushed Farmers' Alliance, and hope to elect their dong in the flouse in tine order. The sundry civil is taking less time than any session for a good while. Chairman sayers has the bills all well in hand that have not already passed, and he sunday preached a sermon in which he is certainly showing his ability by the charged that the Catholic church mainway he is handling these bills. It has ples and their tickets this year, and rebeen a long time since the House has shown the inclination to get down and dispose of business, as it has done in the last few days. The Breckinridge trial isdrawing large

> crowds, and furnishing considerable sensational testimony. The attorneys came very near coming to blows the other day. and the Judge inquired as to whether any of them carried weapons, and the counse for t'e defense promptly responded with a negative. The fuss was carried on after court adjourned, so that the court coule not reach the parties by a contempt pro

ceeding, but it is safe to say that the same trouble will not occur again. Ben Butterworth is one of the counsel for the defendant. It looks as though Mr. Breck-

> inridge's outlook was quite dark, and it certainly ought to be, if the testimony thus far given, is true. In the meantime. Mr. Owens, who makes the contest against the old gentleman for his seat in the next House, has chosen the present time to make his contest of the district. The start by Walter Wellman for the North Pole this last week has aroused a Wellman is so well known. With three ten or a dozen young Norwegians, to join them in Norway, he expects to leave Deme's Island, one of the Spitzbergen group, in 80 north latitude, about May 15, and make a dash for the Pole. to go, and he calculates on 50 days to reach the Pole, and 50 days for the return trip. This early start is for the purpose of getting a good way north before the

> advantage over any former explorer. It is a distinctly newspaper expedition, and if it is in any way possible, he intends to send back members of his party from to time to the edge of the ice pack, with ty. Whether his attempt to reach the Pole will be successful or not, remains

boats and sledges-the first ever built in

to be seen-but if his plan is only partly tuide farther North than that reached by previous explorers.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Items of Interest Gathered From Various

The bill giving women suffrage in House by two votes. Unless a stay is granted, Prendergast, the murderer of Carter Harrison, will be

At Tyrconnell, W. Va., James Robinson killed Humphrey McDonald and then shot himself, as the outcome of a quarrel about some money the latter had borrowed from the former. A proposition to abolish the House of Lords is being considered in England.

Noah Christian, of near Piqua, had financial troubles. He ended trouble by taking Paris green. James Watt, an aged man living near Wellsburg, was burning brush and fall-

The Wellman expedition has started for the North pole. Mayor Shieren, of Brooklyn, refused

ing into the fire was burned to death.

ed to remove two members from the police board of Denver and the military had to be called out to suppress the riet which was threatened. Richard Puryear, a negro, was lynched

Governor Waite, of Colorado, attempt

at Stroudsburg, Pa., for killing Christian Ehler, several weeks ago. Recruits for Coxey's common weal army have been suppressed in several

Hawaii is preparing to frame a con-In Ohio there are 28,673 manufactur ing establishments and \$402,793,019

capital engaged.

adjourning about the first of May. Frank E. Brownell, who killed Jack-Wilson bill, and thought it not best to son, the slaver of Col. Elsworth, at intagonize any of the Senators. Not a Alexandria, Va., is dead at Washington,

The General Assembly is talking of

Col. Clark has resigned under pressure the superintendency of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Columbus. Governor Waite, of Colorado, is be Two barns in Trumbull county were

burned by lightning last week. All bills looking to a relaxation of the prohibitory laws in Iowa have been de-St. Patrick's day was generally cele-

brated throughout the country.

Governor Waite has concluded to leave the issue between himself and the Denver police board to the Colorado Brown and Cole.nan counties, Texas, were swept by a tornado which result al

in serious loss of life and destruction of Mrs. William Smith, of Nelliston, N. Y., has died, aged 100 years. Hon, E. G. Rathbone, of Hamilton ex-assistant fourth postmaster general

under President Harrison, is a candidate

for Congress in the Third Ohio district.

The families occupying sixteen houses

in one square in Glen Carbon, Pa., have been notified to vacate their premises, as they are threatening to drop into a worked out colliery that undermines the village. A burglar entered the residence of Rev. Andrew Carson, a Methodist clergyman of Whittier, Cal., and Mr. Carson attacked the burglar with a poker.

During the fight which ensued the clergyman received three bullet wounds, one of which will prove fatal. The three hundred employes of the Pendleton window-glass factory, at Anterson, Ind., went on a strike. A demand was made on the company to furnish ice for their drinking water. was refused by the manager and a strike

Dime novels caused Wan, Koeb and John Goald to become incendiaries at Peru. Ind.

Rev Madison Peters of New York on tains a lobby at Washington and that Protestants are discriminated against in the departments. A carpenter at work on a building in

Chicago slipped to the edge of the root and hung suspended by his hands 100 feet in the air until he was rescued. The Brazilian rebel Admiral Da Gams

s under the protection of Portugal and that country refuses to give him up. A terrible storm of wind and hall passed over a portion of Texas Sunday. six persons were killed.

A woman in London belonging to panion and hid his body in a trunk.